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1 [Testing pointing device performance and user assessment with the ISO 9241, Part 9 standard](#)

Sarah A. Douglas, Arthur E. Kirkpatrick, I. Scott MacKenzie

 May 1999 **Proceedings of the SIGCHI conference on Human factors in computing systems: the CHI is the limit**

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Keywords: Fitts' law, ISO 9241 standard, ergonomic evaluation, isometric joystick, pointing devices, touchpad

2 [Accuracy measures for evaluating computer pointing devices](#)

I. Scott MacKenzie, Tatu Kauppinen, Miika Silfverberg

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In view of the difficulties in evaluating computer pointing devices across different tasks within dynamic and complex systems, new performance measures are needed. This paper proposes seven new accuracy measures to elicit (sometimes subtle) differences among devices in precision pointing tasks. The measures are target re-entry, task axis crossing, movement direction change, orthogonal direction change, movement variability, movement error, and movement offset. Unlike movement time, error ra ...

Keywords: computer pointing devices, cursor positioning tasks, performance evaluation, performance measurement

3 [Gazing and frowning as a new human--computer interaction technique](#)

Veikko Surakka, Marko Illi, Poika Isokoski

 July 2004 **ACM Transactions on Applied Perception (TAP)**, Volume 1 Issue 1

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The present aim was to study a new technique for human--computer interaction. It combined the use of two modalities, voluntary gaze direction and voluntary facial muscle


activation for object pointing and selection. Fourteen subjects performed a series of pointing tasks with the new technique and with a mouse. At short distances the mouse was significantly faster than the new technique. However, there were no statistically significant differences at medium and long distances between the technique ...

Keywords: Gaze direction, electromyography, facial muscle activity

4 Input: Smooth Moves: Quantitative analysis of scrolling techniques

Ken Hinckley, Edward Cutrell, Steve Bathiche, Tim Muss

April 2002 **Proceedings of the SIGCHI conference on Human factors in computing systems: Changing our world, changing ourselves**

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We propose a formal experimental paradigm designed to help evaluate scrolling interaction techniques. Such a method is needed by interaction designers to quantify scrolling performance, thereby providing a tool to evaluate and improve upon new techniques. We systematically vary the scrolling *distance* as well as the required *tolerance* of scrolling. Distance and tolerance are the parameters of Fitts' Law, which traditionally has been applied to the evaluation of pointing devices in t ...

Keywords: C:D gain, Fitts' Law, document navigation, scrolling

5 Hand eye coordination patterns in target selection

Barton A. Smith, Janet Ho, Wendy Ark, Shumin Zhai

November 2000 **Proceedings of the symposium on Eye tracking research & applications**

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In this paper, we describe the use of eye gaze tracking and trajectory analysis in the testing of the performance of input devices for cursor control in Graphical User Interfaces (GUIs). By closely studying the behavior of test subjects performing pointing tasks, we can gain a more detailed understanding of the device design factors that may influence the overall performance with these devices. Our Results show them are many patterns of hand eye coordination at the computer interface which di ...

Keywords: eye tracking, hand eye coordination, motor control, mouse, pointing, pointing stick, target selection, touchpad

6 Paper session #1: Experimental evaluation of vision and speech based multimodal interfaces

Emilio Schapira, Rajeev Sharma

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Progress in computer vision and speech recognition technologies has recently enabled multimodal interfaces that use speech and gestures. These technologies offer promising alternatives to existing interfaces because they emulate the natural way in which humans communicate. However, no systematic work has been reported that formally evaluates the new speech/gesture interfaces. This paper is concerned with formal experimental evaluation of new human-computer interactions enabled by speech and hand ...

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1 [Energy-aware design of embedded memories: A survey of technologies, architectures, and optimization techniques](#)

Luca Benini, Alberto Macii, Massimo Poncino

February 2003 **ACM Transactions on Embedded Computing Systems (TECS)**, Volume 2 Issue 1Full text available: [pdf\(288.44 KB\)](#) Additional Information: [full citation](#), [abstract](#), [references](#), [index terms](#)

Embedded systems are often designed under stringent energy consumption budgets, to limit heat generation and battery size. Since memory systems consume a significant amount of energy to store and to forward data, it is then imperative to balance power consumption and performance in memory system design. Contemporary system design focuses on the trade-off between performance and energy consumption in processing and storage units, as well as in their interconnections. Although memory design is as ...

Keywords: Embedded systems, embedded memories, integration, memories, nonvolatile, system-on-a-chip, volatile

2 [An automated BIST approach for general sequential logic synthesis](#)

C. E. Stroud

June 1988 **Proceedings of the 25th ACM/IEEE conference on Design automation**Full text available: [pdf\(750.11 KB\)](#) Additional Information: [full citation](#), [abstract](#), [references](#), [citations](#), [index terms](#)

An automated Built-In Self-Test (BIST) technique for general sequential logic is described. This BIST approach has been incorporated in a behavioral model synthesis system providing automated implementation of BIST in Very Large Scale Integration (VLSI) devices as well as Programmable Logic used at all levels of testing from device testing through system diagnostics. The BIST approach is based on selective replacement of existing system memory elements with BIST flip-flop cells that are con ...

3 [Trace-driven memory simulation: a survey](#)

Richard A. Uhlig, Trevor N. Mudge

June 1997 **ACM Computing Surveys (CSUR)**, Volume 29 Issue 2Full text available: [pdf\(636.11 KB\)](#) Additional Information: [full citation](#), [abstract](#), [references](#), [citations](#), [index terms](#), [review](#)

As the gap between processor and memory speeds continues to widen, methods for